PORIGION REPRESENTATIVES

MONDAY, JANUARY & MIT.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A DRHAM.

Had a funny dream last night-Drove two horses, black and white Had a fearful lot of style. White house, well his name was Heavy was the step he trod. "Gufle" was skipping here and there With a lively careless air. 'Plod" kept moving straight ahead With his heavy steady tread. Suddenly the traces broke. "Ontie" was off like misty smoke "Plod" stood still and stupidly Fixed his wondering eve on me: Watched me as I fixed the trace, Patience writ upon his face. Well, to make my story short, "Gulle," so full of style and "snort," Landed in a bog and died With nooody at his side, While old "Pled," he pulled me through To the place I journeyed for.

Tomorrow is the big day when Battling Boeze and Bearcat Prohibition go to the mat in the Senate

The charge that the German Embassy has been maintaining espionage over the White House was indignantly denied. Now if it had been admitted it would have been worth talking about.

Tenants of apartment flats in the Bronx, New York, are howling because they are being ejected for not paying their rent. Our idea of a good place to be dispossessed is a Bronx Atlanta, Georgia. apartment.

That conference of military men at Rome looks rather ominous for King Constantine. It is to be hoped that if Greece is attacked that Cor will be given safe conduct to a Teuton trench, for which he seems to yearn so violently.

A New York judge says that when a wie takes money from her hushand pocket he is entitled to a 50 per cent drawback. Of course he is. but what does that prove? Does he get !? One at a time, gentlemen; one at a time.

our citizens are heeding the advice for pharmaceutical uses. of bankers and men of substantial Not a drop of it is used as a bevthrift. There is nothing like a bank out of business by one amendment to account, no matter how small. It is the Sheppard bill which prohibits the a source of great solace in time of shipment of alcohol from the Disneed, and it has the peculiar charac- trict. YET THE SAME BILL CARseristic that when it begins to grow a little it is a great stimulator of TING ALCOHOL FROM OUT-

Could it be possible that there is We do not ask the Senate to give an endless discussion of a question to be represented if we are taxed. merce Commissioner Daniels is cer- gress he introduced a bill submitting tain to be confirmed. Yet the Sen- the slavery question to the citizens ate spends hour after hour debating of the District. his confirmation. By the time the big supply bills reach the Senate not Underwood right now? there will be little, if any, time for consideration, just a headlong rush Yesterday a great throng of citito pass them and get them to the President before adjournment. Lots Poli's Theater and demanded the of pork has slipped through that way right to vote on this purely local in the past.

## Good-by and Good Luck to You!

We've sweat and drilled and drunk-as rations came to hand-Together for a thousand years, in this blazing hell of sand

And now you are soing home again (the needn't tell you we liked you well-Good-b; s-and good luck to you!

There isn't much we haven't shared, sinc we struck this Texas land:

The same old sun, the same old drill, the same old dust and aand;
And the same call that brought us here, for the job we thought to do. But now you are going home again: Good-bye and good luck to you!

blood is truly mixed with yours—as all the M. P.'s know.
same pool-stick has cracked us both, and the scars are there to show.
now you are going home again, where all will seem strange and new

Your friends will be there to meet you,
when you step down off the train.
Think of sweethearts and wives to greet,
when you-all get home again!
Then think of us on the border, and the
work you used to do.
But we are friends, old man! A handshake, and

## THE HERALD The Washington Herald

providing for a referendum of this distinctly local question to the residents of the District of Columbia.

The point has been raised that it will be unconstitutional for the District of Columbia to hold an election. This is too silly to discuss. Not so many years ago the District had a territorial governor and legislature. It made practically all of the organic laws we now have on the local statute books. Congress merely ratified them.

Mr. Underwood's referendum is the fairest ever devised for any community. It places the responsibility for drafting the rules of election with the District Commissioners. An amendment to it by the Democratic leader, Mr. Kern, of Indiana, provides heavy penalties for repeating bribery and conspiracy.

We know the District Commissioners; they are fellow townsmen and they are neighbors. The hint that they would permit a corrupt election is base calumny.

They would no more countenance bribery and kindred election crimes than they would saction murder.

The Underwood amendment gives every resident of the District the right to vote if he or she has lived here a year. It does not even bar from voting the man or woman who makes a home in another State and is employed here.

Here in the seat of government of the United States the woman is to have her voice on a moral question. arena. The odds are on the Bearcat. Here also the much desired literacy test is to be applied. No person who cannot read and write is to be permitted to cast a ballot.

What more does Congress want? Does it not believe in the rule of the people? Does it believe that we are moral degenerates; that we are corrupt citizens; that we do not have down in our hearts the same love for our children and the same anxiety to keep their morals clean as the citizens of Texas, of Topeka, Kansas or

We maintain that we have. We maintain that we have the most highly developed body of intellectuals in any city in America. We maintain that our citizens have made a beautiful city here; we maintain that we are giving the government of the United States a rare setting for its Capitol.

Aside from the moral question in volved the city of Washington and many of its residents have a material interest. One large manufacturing concern here spends \$500,000 in wages to Washington workingmen each year. One of its by-products is alcohol. This pure grain alcohol is It is to be hoped that many of sent out of the District of Coumbia

erage. Yet this firm will be driven RIES A PROVISION ADMIT-SIDE THE DISTRICT FOR THE SAME USES.

any design in the staid old Senate's us the vote. We demand as a right refusal to get down to business in- that basic stone on which the Ameristead of frittering away its time in can government is builded-the right which is sure to be settled in the af- Abraham Lincoln considered that firmative despite all of the objections the citizens had the right to vote on of insurgents? Interstate ( m- their morality. 'As a member of Con-

If Lincoln was right then why is

The Senate will decide tomorrow zens joined in a town meeting in

The Herald echoes their demand.

## In Defense of Mr. Paul Warburg.

The Outlook prints an article in which there is a very plain reference to Mr. Paul M. Warburg, the most influential member of the Federal Reserve Board, as furnishing one reason why the entente allies regard ling and several other authorities to her President Wilson's peace note as pro-German.

Briefly it is said that Mr. Paul Warburg is a scion of Germany, a works to the subject, but the question still stands—where lies the "punch" with the joker or the joker Warburg is a scion of Germany, a head of the house of Warburg, a paged the gentleman with the illustrious name was intercepted by a wag who gave holder of the Order of the Prussian Red Eagle (which was conferred on him in 1912, one year after he had him in 1912, one year after he had become a citizen of the United Control of the United Con States), and an ardent advocate of the German idea of peace for Ger-

many's sake. Warburg is the active man in Fed-

ive man in German imperial finances. Now the point is that Mr. Paul Il either lieved in France to have inspired an in attack by the board on the credit of the allied countries in having the denied femile of the countries in having the denied femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in having the offended femile of the allied countries in the reason of the allied countries in the reason of the allied that all the allied countries in the reason of the allied countries in the reason of the allied that all the allied countries in the reason of the allied that all the allied countries in the reason of the allied that the allied that on Norman and the allied that the alli - Echoes a Protest Warburg, in his capacity of member of the Senate of the United States of the Federal Reserve Board, of which he was once chairman, is believed in France to have inspired an attack by the board on the credit of moral conduct or they will be denied that right by a majority of Senators who will be voting bids for political preferment in their home States.

The occasion will be the final vote on the Sheppard prohibition bill and the amendment offered to it by Senator of the Sheppard prohibition bill and the amendment offered to it by Senator of the Sheppard prohibition bill and the amendment offered to it by Senator of the Sheppard prohibition bill and the amendment offered to it by Senator of the Olympic, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions by Justices Melarry, o'Keefe, and Harry Traube, the proprietor, were convicted to special Seasions of the vivil repair the proprietor, were convicted t

it was perhaps thoughtlessness on the part of Mr. Warburg, it will impress many persons as a mistake that when he was divesting himself of all connection with the firms with which he was connected he should also have divested himself of the Order of the Prussian Red Eagle.

No American leader of public opinion, no American active in national affairs, no American of infiuence in financial circles, no American official above all others, should ever hold a decoration from a foreign power which is nonrepublican and monarchial in its government.

That is the only serious mistake which Mr. Warburg has committed.

the Prussian Red Eagle, in the face of the present criticism he could "Gentlemen, it is true that I was born in Germany and that the Kaiser is a friend of mine, but when I became an American citizen I became one in heart as well as in name. I cut in twain all connecetion with the Fatherland, even to sending back to the Kaiser his double red eagle button. The American eagle is good enough for me."

Mr. Paul Warburg's critics would be disarmed if he were able to make that statement.

## Tabloid Tales

By THE OBSERVER. A crowd of goodly proportions has

ing rush hour. There were tired business men and equally tired busines women, shoppers, young things of both sexes from the matines, and the usual street flotam which heeds the psychologi-cal message of the crowd. Passing automobiles slowed up while their occupant turned to stare and several empty cabs and their drivers joined the throng. Street cars passed unimpeded, but their passengers half rose in their seats and turned to crane.

No-it wasn't an accident, or a fire, or

or a heart failure, or even holiday celebrant—none of a disorderly holiday celebrant-none of the things that human nature dotes onjust a mild, unassuming little man with sparse gray hair and a shabby overcoat mounting his skipmobile for a swift spin homeward from the office.

They belonged to two worlds. She sat on the first of the little side seats at the front of the street car and she looked as though her limousine had become suddenly indisposed and had put in to the nearest garage. Her velvet gown was of the richest texture and her furs were no less genuine than the gours on her smart little hat. Nestling agains her shoulder and surveying the car with wide, solemn eyes was a regular Christ-mas card baby dressed in the softest of silks and embroideries with a frilly laceand-blue-ribbon confection framing its

chubby face. A woman in last year's black serge that was showing green at the seams say in the sent directly behind the velve lady. The ghost of a once flourishin ostrich feather stood up bravely on a hat of undated origin and there were three holes in the fingers of her black cotton gloves. The chubby little young-ster in serviceable gray flannel on her lap was obviously "grandchild" and her

The silk-and-lace baby stared at the

baby language means, "I'm for you."

The velvet lady turned around and met
the eyes of the black-serge woman—and
one observer held her breath.

A great philosopher said something once about a touch of nature, and maybe the velvet lady feit it. Anyway, she smiled quite frankly at the black-serge woman, who was emboldened to lear forward and ask confidentially, "How old's yours?" "Eight months."

"So's this one—eight months day be-fore yesterday. Got any teeth yet."

The velvet lady was forced to admit the The velvet lady was lorded to baby.

delinquency of the silk-and-lace baby.

"This one's got two," proudly. "Oper "This one's got two," proudly. "Open ones mout, baby, and show ones toofes. The a-t's the boy, show ones booful

And confidences were still flourishing when one observer reached her corner and alighted, quoting the Bible and Kip-

Ever think about the psychology of a joke? Several eminent gentlemen have devoted a chapter or two of their learned

he German idea of peace for Germany's sake.

It is thus shown that Mr. Paul Warburg is the active man in Fedward working and his been, but on the seventh night when he wan't working, she's sure to seek as expended.

Army and Navy News

Best Service Column to City

happened that the box seats which the sallors selected had unfortunately, by an extraordinary combination of circum-stances, always been reserved shortly beforehand.

The three justices refused to allow this explanation, insisting that the man-agement had no right to reserve boxes when seats were sold entitling the hold-ers to box seats. After finding Gottwhen seats were sold entiting the seats to box seats. After finding Gott-man and Traube guilty, they postponed sentencing until January 12. The two men may be sentenced to terms of from three months to three years in jail or to The case was prosecuted by Assistant

District Attorney Cooper, of Kings County. He was aided by Thomas J. Cuff, who was assigned to the case by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

"There is no use shirking the unpleas If he had sent back the Order of burn, of the department of English of the His article is caption "The American Blind Spot" and is copy point and showing how the volunteer system has been a broken staff in the marized under three heads as

Having cited the objections, he speedily makes reply to them. That the plan is undemocratic, the instructor says, means nothing to any intelligent human being if it be "wise, sound and useful." He adds that the democracy of France, of Switzerland and the "super-democracy of Australia" have universal military training and that the two greatest Democrats of America—Lincoln and Jef-

Democrats of America—Lincoln and Jef-ferson—favored it.

On the score of economic waste, Mr.
Washburn inquires if it would be an eco-nomic waste "to prevent war," or to give our boys a larger measure of "sense of duty," sounder bodies, a greater amount of discipline.

As to the third argument that universal

nilitary training is not necessary for the United States, the w "American military histor periences of Great Britain the writer asserts, ary history and the ex-at Britain in the present Finally, to clinch his points, the An

rmany, to clinen his points, the Annapolis educator contends:

There is no need of physical training for Americans. Of every 100 volunteers in 1886, at least 50 per cent were found physically unfit for military service and ery fifty accepted, at least twenty were unable to endure the rigors o

the campaign.

There is need for discipline of American youth of all classes. Efficiency experts find this the hardest to remedy.

## **Jottings from Jokers**

Johnny-What's Bill's social standing Pop-He begins to wobble on the fourth

Willis-So you just returned from trip to New York. What impressed y What impressed you most down there? Gillis How oh

C. E., 16—I can tell how much water runs over Niasa Falls to a quart. Queen -Well, how much? C. E., 16—Two pints -Texas Longhorn.

Wife—I dreamed last night that I was in Heaven. Husband—Did you see me there? Wife—I did—then I knew I was

"Were you in any great action during gray-flannel baby—then it leaned over, the war?" "Yes. That's the reason there stretched out two white-mittened hands is so little action in me now." said the and said, "Goo," which, interpreted from old soldier who had a wooden leg.—Boston Transcript.

State Lasing today Stat a no Chage in the Mexican f ytegxfpu gsvybguvvvkaybvugnhbgxvgafugbmafoln. -News ticker. Our Mex. policy, neatly expressed. New York Tribune

Wife (complainingly)-You said on that you loved me better than your life. Hub-Well, didn't I give up the life I was living for you?-Boston Transcript.

"Young man, there is nothing wors the wise man, who is always giving

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young man who knew a thing or two himself, "it's no worse than low life on a high salary."—Florida Times-Union.

advice.

"are vaunting their war surgery. Two
years ago, 30 per cent of their wounded
returned to the front. Last year 30 per
cent returned. Now 35 per cent returned
Rats!"

"Why, at this rate," he said, "the Germans will be telling us that, every time car has increased largely in the last year as a nearly bullet hits a German soldier in as a result of the damand for this mineral throughout Barope. It is estimated that

## Interesting Chats From Hotel Lobbies

hypnotism to sell goods is going into the discard. The need of acquainting a customer with the name and merits of ar-ticles is never more apparent."

rope. I maintain that the world was never at any time as intellectual as it is today," said Prof. Cyrus E. Martin, of Boston, at the Ebbitt. "I do not mean that it is all in our heads, either, but we have this intellectuality in our libraries. Washington is no doubt one libraries. Washington is no doubt one of the greatest educational centers in the world. Here I notice almost every type of student and scientist and it seems to

be a mecca for brains.

"On every hand you can meet well-educated persons from all over the universe. One great advantage of the Capital City is that the brains of the government of the greatest country in the world are located here. Boston is intellectual, of course, but not in the sense that Washington is

that Washington is.
"In time I expect to see Washington education as it is thought to be applied,

of brains and yet it has been for many years the training school for the great corporations. The need of a higher wage scale in order for Uncle Sam to hold the most capable men is very apparent.
"We should have the best brains avail-

able in the government service and we must have them if the departments are run on an efficient basis. Let us hope that Congress will take note of this item. because the citizens of this country are beginning to demand more and more service from the different departments. and although additional employes are being constantly added, it would seem rea-sonable that Uncle Sam, by reason of high wages, would get the pick of trained

"Something is needed to teach our youngsters the value of outdoor life," said James E. York, of Greenville, S. C., who is stopping at the Harrington. "Not

of the name, we must have youngsters that can stand long hikes and maneuvers out of doors in all kinds of weather. I believe in universal military training and that every young man should serve his country for at least two years.

men who like the open, and there wi not be half as many weaklings as the "Army discipline and practice with a

rifie never made a boy less a man, and many will have a chance at life in the open they would not otherwise be able

"The physical training that a young man receives in the army or navy al-ways stands him in good stead in after life."

## WRITES OF LIFE IN TENCHES.

Belgian Soldier Describes Advance Posts in Planders.

The following letter was received yes-terday by T. Swann Harding from M. Paul Millard, a stretcher bearer with the remnant of the Belgian army in Belgium. M. Millard's surroundings appear as fol-lows, translation of the letter having been made from the French:

"The first line, the famous Nieuport-

Dixmund Railroad, is formed of trenches dug under the surface of the earth and covered over with a screening or iron netting and branches. This protects us from Bosche observation, and if we have not all modern conveniences, we at least live in security. Throughout the length live in security. Throughout the length of this line, which is, of course, proected by barbed wire, extends the inur dated plain between us and the Germans As far as the eye can reach one see nothing but water, 'toujours de l'eau! nothing but water, 'toujours de l'eau! Here and there on the little islets formed by half-submerged hillocks are half-de by hair-submersed anidoca are marked molished houses: silent remembrances of ferocious combats in the past. Out from the first lines run bridge-like passageways, and by these alone can the advance posts be reached. When the wind is violent one might, indeed, imagine himself at sea; and to be wounded and himself at sea; and to be wounded and fall into the water means death, for it is very deep. Suddenly, at a moment when one least expects it, comes the cry 'Halte-la! Qui-vive!' A sentinel stops you and demands the password; for the Belgians guard the Yser well and the Germans are aware of this. Very often when the bridge passageways are filled with files of soldiers a ball whistles through the air and hits the water with a sinister plouf! But we know that the ball has long since passed when we hear it and we regard it with indifference. In spite of the spoilation, with which we are They were Tommies on four days' leave in Blighty. One day they had set apart for a visit to the local golf links. A small crowd of admirers was gathered at the first tee to watch the game, and the first man teed up and took a prodigious swipe. But the ball remained where it was. He tried again, without result. Yet again, and still nothing happened. Then his pal could stand it no longer, and in a voice that could be heard over three countries he cried, "Fer goodness sake "it the bloomin' thing. Y'know we've only got four days' leave!"—Tatler.

"The Germans," said a noted surgeon, "are vaunting their war surgery. Two

cost of living."

There you have it straight from a front trench. The writer of this letter has been in battles too numerous to mention and has seen death in every horrfole form. Such are his impressions of the conflict and his tastes for reading mat-

## New York, Day by Day

side curtains, was passing through the great vaulted rotunds of the Pennsylvania station the other afternoon. He saw spattering drops of water fall on the marble floor.

Immediately he assumed an air of im-

portance as though he were tired of pay-ing plumbers' bills for that station, and placed himself squarely on the "cross that marks the spot." Then he threw his important little head

occipital. He quivered under the blow staggered and slipped, south end first, on the wet spot.
"That roof is leaking!" he chirped. And
marveling at his powers of perception he
crept toward his train.

I saw Christy Mathewson on Broadway the other morning respiendent in a big fur overcoat. He passed by hundreds un-noticed. Can it be possible that New York has so soon forgotten its baseball idol? Three years ago he would have well-nigh blocked traffic on the same

Cincinnati in the spring and his son will go to military school on College Hill.

Mathewson plans to sell life insurance
here for a while this winter and early here for a while this winter and early in March will go to Omaha, picking up Dr. F. M. Planck and party en route in Kansas City, to do some clay pigeon

that he is determined to turn the table this time. He is in splendid condition and likes Cincinnati very much—despite the fact that he once pitched there and was released as of no value to the club.

heard with regret the news of the pass ing on of Sergt. Robert E. Gonzales, of the Second South Carolina Regiment at El Paso. He was the sprightly para-grapher of the "Columbia State" and was only 28 years of age. He had many offers to come to New York, but refused offers to come to New York, but refused them all. He wrote many pieces of verse for his own paper, but rarely contributed to newspapers outside of his home city.

#### HAD TO FIGHT FAMILY.

said James E. York, of Greenville, S. C., who is stopping at the Harrington. "Not so many years ago I was as pale and puny as many boys in the cities, when something happened that forced me to go middoors and stay there.

"If we are ever to have an army worthy if the name, we must have youngsters."

"Example I was a stay the structure of the head with an umbrella and his mother caught hold of me." This was part of a catalogue of complaints made by Charles T. Slitzer before Justice Gerecht in the Eastern Police Communication.

cused of being disorderly.

It was testified that the two played pool a few days ago and Brill came out victor. When they met later a quarrel ensued and each seemed to be willing to "have it out." The battle took place near Brill's home. Honors appeared to be even and each was fined \$2.45.

## TEETH MARKS SAVE BOY

New York, Jan. 7.—Because he was able to point out a ticket in the box with teeth marks on it, a bundle-laden boy escaped arrest in the subway today. The ticket chopper was about to hand him over to a policeman, despite his protests, when the lad managed to prove he had spat his New York, Jan. 7.-Because he was able

WATCHED BABY: BROKE LAW.

New York, Jan. 7.—Her Syear-old daughter, sitting beside her in the automobile, so engrossed her attention that she did not see she was breaking the speed limit: This was Mrs. Catherine Bailey's explanation to the Traffic Court here, but she was fined \$25.

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

8 Keep-Well Rules "Keep out of crowds as much as po "See that your office or shop is well

# NORTH CAROLINA

4 Excellent Hotels. Many Cottages. NOW OPEN

lest place to spend the winter.

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Only place in the South having
hree 18-hole Golf Courses and a new
-hole course.

Entily reached via Senboard Air
disc., Through service from Washngrom. Send for booklet. Place
unret General Office, Pinchurst,
f. C.

## Today's Events.

ted talk on rifle practice, Mai. William U. S. M. C., before Men's Club of Me Congressional Church, Columbia road

Pleasant Congressional Church, Columbia road Fourteenth street northwest, § p. m. Address, "The Relation of Salesmanship Ins-tion in Our Public Schools to Actual Bos Problems," George S. DeNeale, before class salesmanship in Thompson School, in school Meeting, board of directors Washington Board of Frade, board rooms, 4:25 p. m. Recital for the blind, Miss Holes Belt, Epipa, my Parish Hall, 8 p. m. Lectore, "South America and Its Procts."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTE.

AMUSEMENTE.

National—"Pair and Warmer," \$25 p. m.

Belacco—"The Merchant of Venion," \$25 p. m.

Keith's—Vauderille, 225 and \$25 p. m.

Poll's—"My Aunty From Utah," \$25 p. m.

Gayety—Buriseque, 225 and \$26 p. m.

Cosmos—Vauderille, 2020 to 1120 p. m.

Coumbia—Motion steems 104 p. m.

## **Cuticura Heals** Little Boy's Scalp Total Cost 75c.

Scalp Was Awfully Sore, Fiery Red and Itched, Could Not Sleep, Head Disfigured and Hair Fell Out.

eruptions. I tried everything I could get but nothing did any good. His scalp was awfully sore, and fiery red, and the eruptions itched very badly. He was fretful both night and day, and he could not sleep. His head was disfigured and his hair fell out.

If mothers would only use these fra-

Sold everywhere.



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FOR THROAT AND LUNGS Eckman's Alterative

"Every spring my three-year-old son's scalp would be inflamed with water blisters which turned to sore

figured and his hair fell out.

"Then I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It did so much good that I bought a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and a twenty-five-cent cake of Cuticura Soap, and now his scalp is healed." (Signed) A. J. Taylor, R. 1, Box 7, Seale, Ala.

Il mothers would only use these fra-grant super - creamy emollients for every-day tollet and nursery purposes how much suffering might be avoided by preventing little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious. For Free Samples by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

